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Elk Point Micro Novice Tornados took on their Mallaig counterparts on a slippery, snowy Saturday morning, edging out the visitors from the north by a 10-9 margin. The Tornados are showing considerable promise this year, and although this is their first win of the season, there is no doubt at all that Elk Point's youngest hockey stars will continue to improve as they move up the ranks, providing entertaining action for their families and fans at the A. G. Ross Arena.

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Big drop in 2008 building permits

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

While the sounds of saws and hammers and the sight of cranes and other construction equipment were still very much in evidence, the building boom that hit Elk Point in 2007 took a "dramatic drop" in 2008, according to town manager Myron Goyan.

A total of 30 building permits, valued at a total of \$7,247,000 and including 19 for new homes, were issued in 2007, but 2008 saw only 16 permits issued, with a total value of \$2,932,000, including eight for new homes.

The 2008 figures are still well above those for 2006, when 15 permits for projects totaling \$2,249,000 included just three new homes.

While a number of the permits issued the previous year were for homes in the newly completed Centennial Drive area, the majority of this year's permits are for homes replacing small, older structures closer to the downtown area, or on lots in that same area that have been vacant for some time.

Goyan says that over the past 10 years, the town has issued 208 building permits, with a total value of \$27,553,000, with 78 of those for new homes, an average of 7.8 per year.

"Our big year was 2007," Goyan says, noting that last year's value is still above the long-term average, while home starts are slightly below the average figure.

The construction decline is a province-wide trend.

In Edmonton, total residential building starts were down 55.6 per cent from 2007, with a 44 per cent drop in single family detached homes to the lowest figure in 13 years, after a 25-year high in residential building starts the previous year.

In Calgary, starts on single-family detached dwellings also dropped 44 per cent to a level not seen since 1995, with total starts, including multi-family units, down 15 per cent.

According to Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp., total housing starts in Alberta were down 34 per cent from the previous year. "An oversupplied resale market and a surplus of unoccupied new units" are predicted to contribute to a continued decline in housing starts for the coming year, according to the CMHC.

MS Walk recruitment, planning underway

By SHAUNA BURKE

Review Contributor

The St. Paul chapter of the MS Society is hosting the Enerflex MS walk again this year on May 9, and although the event is still four months away, preparations are set to begin soon.

"We are really excited this year and the big kick off will begin with Streaking for MS in the St. Paul Co-op mall on March 14," said Sherry Gagne, one of the event organizers, adding, "You figure out what that means."

"If you want to know, come on out and see what it is all about," she teased.

Residents who participated or donated to last year's event may notice a change in name from last year's MS Walk.

"This year the name has changed from the MS Walk to the Enerflex MS walk. Enerflex is an oil field services company that donated a large amount of money," explained Gagne.

Last year's walk was a huge success, and this year local organizers hope to repeat that success.

"Our goal last year was \$25,000 but we got \$62,000. This year we are hoping to meet or beat last year's goal," said Gagne.

Half of the money earned will go to MS research and the other half will be used locally. "We would like to use the (local) money to hire a local person to be an MS services co-ordinator. They would conduct home visits and help local people with MS find support and services. They may arrange to have speakers come out from Edmonton to edu-

cate the public," said Gagne.

"This is a paid position. We have money in place now and we are just looking for the right person. If someone is interested they should contact us."

People can register for the walk at the venue at the St. Paul Co-op mall on March 14 or they can start registering online now at www.mssociety.ca. Simply select the "special events" tab at the top and go to MS walk, and then to the St. Paul link.

If anyone is having difficulty with the instructions on the web site they should just give one of the organizers a call and they will be happy to help participants out.

Local organizers include: Sherry Gagne at (780) 724-3594; Gail Plouffe at (780) 645-5121; or Corinne Lotoski at (780) 645-4773.

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Firearm involved in dual carjacking

ELK POINT RCMP
DETACHMENT

Review Contributors

On December 31, 2008 at approximately 11:40 PM, Elk Point RCMP responded to a robbery involving a firearm on the Frog Lake First Nations.

The male victim was driving southbound on Highway 897 when he stopped his vehicle at a controlled intersection. While stopped, a male suspect approached the vehicle and pointed a firearm at the victim demanding that he get out of the car. The victim complied and the suspect drove away in the vehicle.

Approximately twenty minutes after the initial robbery, while driving near Lea Park, the suspect lost control of the stolen vehicle and drove into the ditch. An unsuspecting passing female motorist stopped to assist (the suspect) and offered to

drive the stranded motorist to Lloydminster. While the female was clearing a seat for the suspect, the male pointed the firearm at her and demanded she do whatever he asked. The woman complied with the suspect's demand and drove for a short distance before she managed to escape.

The woman ran to a nearby residence where police were contacted. The suspect male continued to drive the vehicle south on Highway 897. During this occurrence, the female suffered minor injuries to her hand and face.

The vehicle stolen from the female victim was recovered the following day in Sherwood Park, AB. The suspect was no longer with the vehicle.

The suspect male is described as being approximately 20 to 25 years old, Native, with patchy facial

hair and pock-marks.

Investigation into this matter is ongoing.

If you have any information regarding this matter, please contact the Elk Point RCMP at (780) 724-3829 or Kitscoty RCMP at (780) 846-2897 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

Crucial tips for animal care this winter

By ANITA HELLQUIST
St. Paul Veterinary Clinic

A cold spell has plagued a large part of the province for the past couple weeks, and although some relief may be felt by the time this article reaches readers, the topic of livestock and pet care in the winter remains an important one. It also begs the question: how cold is too cold for livestock and pets, and what steps do owners need to take to protect their animals' health?

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Government introduces new agriculture acts

By SHAUNA BURKE
Review Contributor

The Livestock Identification and Commerce Act (LICA) and the Animal Health Act (AHA) come into effect on January 1, 2009.

The LICA revises and merges three existing acts - the Brand Act, the Livestock Identification and Brand Inspection Act and the Livestock and Livestock Products Act. "The livestock industry will see changes such as mandatory livestock security interest disclosures, greater protection for personal property in livestock, and standardized documentation," from the Jan 05, 2009 Issue of Agri-News.

The AHA introduces three new regulations Livestock Identification, Premises Identification and Reportable and Notifiable Diseases.

The two acts are separate but work together to make it easier to track an animal's history and respond more quickly to outbreaks of dangerous diseases.

"The entire BSE scenario raised awareness that our ability to trace disease was limited, and that identification of each animal was necessary. We were far behind Europeans in this, and it is believed that not only will this aid in controlling disease outbreaks, but also is essential to retain and expand our markets, and of course provide age verification. This will mean more paperwork and organized recordkeeping, but there are many avenues in place to aid producers, especially those who would prefer not to be spending time entering id numbers into the computer," Anita Hellquist veterinarian with St. Paul Veterinary Clinic.

"(These Acts) also give us more authority to deal with diseases, especially those that spread to humans," Dr. Gerald Ollis chief provincial veterinarian.

The changes are intended to increase consumer confidence, making beef more marketable and opening up new markets in particularly in Asia. "Consumers are demanding this. Traceability is an issue in the marketplace. For example, if beef is labeled "certified organic" the consumer wants to know where it came from," said Ollis.

"Some countries want only age verified and source verified cattle," said Darcy Eddleston Alberta Beef Producer Director from Paradise Valley area south west of

Lloydminster.

The new Acts are going to mean increased work for farmers who are required to keep detailed records on their herds.

Cattle births must be reported to Canadian Cattle Identification Agency (CCIA) within 90 days of the birth of the cow or eight months from the "start calving" date or before the animal leaves the farm of origin, whichever comes first.

"It may be difficult for farmers to report the birth with in 90 days because farmers are so busy that time of year," said Eddleston. "The second option is easier because if a farmer states that his "start calving" date is in February then all the cattle born during that calving season are registered as being born on February first. However if the calf is really born at the end of March the age of the cow could be out by as much as two months. The cow will be documented as older then it really is and that may make the cow unable to qualify for the premium Japanese market, which requires that cattle must be under 21 months of age."

"We have to purchase the Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) tags for \$2.50 per animal and then add another dollar for putting the tag on and record keeping," said Steve Upham, local cattle farmer.

"Tagging so early means that tags are more likely to get lost. Missing tags must be replaced and reported in 30 days. Then the old and new tags must be cross-referenced in the farm records. The record keeping is more onerous on producers," said Eddleston.

"The farmer must also keep records of all treatments and vaccinations on each animal and cross reference those with the tags," said Upham.

"The increased record keeping should increase consumer confidence in the quality of the beef which should result in expanded trade to different countries and developing new markets resulting in increased demand" explains Upham. "It is the producer that must put in the extra work to make the beef more marketable but is the value going to come back to the cow/calf producer? Or will the increased profits go the meat wholesaler or be absorbed at some other part of the profit chain?"

"We are meeting with the government and exploring some type of compensation for the producer," said Eddleston.

New technology, old favorites in Further Ed lineup

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

An intriguing new way of to take part in a popular pastime is in the winter-

spring lineup at Elk Point Further Education, with an introduction to digital scrapbooking offered by Toni May.

Other scrapbooking, stamping and card-making courses, as well as the always-popular paper play days and Friday night crop sessions are also in the program guide for January to June courses.

Also new is a single session where participants will create a home decor project.

Stretch and tone sessions with Sandra Cameron instructing and yoga with Irene Zarowny as instructor have been returned, due to popular demand, and four-times-weekly walking sessions in the Elks Hall are back to keep everyone in shape until spring.

Quilting, sewing, gardening, watercolor painting, willow furniture making, and hunter training are also available this spring at Elk Point Further Ed.



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Penalties pack sin bins as Storm, LLB rage on

Must have been the full moon on Saturday night that made everyone so cranky. The timekeepers sure were busy writing and almost ran out of spaces on the game sheet to record any more penalties when the **Midjet Girls Storm** hosted Lac La Biche.

Maybe girls just want to have fun, but these gals were serious, "don't touch our goalie or you will pay the price." At one point they were stacked like sardines in the sin bin, a total of 13 girls in the two penalty boxes in the second period. The first and third period they played great, but sorry, girls, you simply can't win a game when you're sitting in the box.

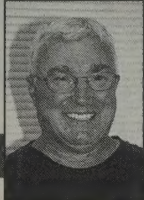
Hat tricks times three

Hat tricks for Devon Nazarchuk, Dylan Ference and Wolke Cueva and scoring her first goal ever was Erin Duffee when the **Micro-Novice Tornados** took to the ice on Saturday morning at home against Mallaig, winning their first game of the season 10 to 9. Some great fore checking by Eros Cueva, Samuel Henderson, James Kozicki, Chayse Pankiw and Brandon James, excellent job of back checking by Keaton Hawryluk, Cole Bendixen, Brandon Goerzen and Jace Stafford. Liam Ludlage was down for

the count with the flu and missed the game.

Hockey double-header

A double header in hockey? Hey, why not? We do it all the time in baseball and the kids play tournaments where they sometimes have three in a day.



**doug
BASSETT**
Review Sports

Back-to-back games on Saturday afternoon for the **Atom Avalanche**, playing Marwayne in the first one, Brodin Ference with a hat trick, Brodie Odgaard with one, his big brother, the "big O" Dylan also scoring one and adding two assists and the speedy Jewel Poitras adding a helper as well.

In the second game against Bonnyville, the "Big O" with a couple goals and two assists, Brodin Ference with one goal and an assist, and sitting on the doorstep, Brian Bazian pounded one home.

Colton Cardinal was doing a super job between the pipes, while Austin "Ozzy" Stafford, "Hayley's Comet" Vinge, David Cleland and Noah Barber were putting some heavy pressure on the fore check.

Goalie Kaiden Evans

Elk Point Micro Novice Tornados celebrate another goal against Mallaig in Saturday's well-matched game. Watch for more Tornado action when they host their annual one-day tournament on Jan. 31.

Anderson was bombarded with lots of rubber, but keeping most of them out with the help of his defense-woman Sydney Letwin and her awesome back checking. Chad Poitras and Isaiah Barber scoring for the Novice team, who played at home Saturday morning.

Road trips

The **Peewee Avalanche** were the only team to travel on Saturday, playing in a tournament in Goodsoil.. The boys met up with Pierceland in the first game, MacKenzie "King" Roberts scoring for the Avalanche, a one-all tie going until the last half of the third.

In their second game against St. Walberg they came up against a tough goalie, out played them and out shot them but not able to find the twine. Avalanche goalie Brandon Bourne coming in half way through the game having a super game himself with a shutout for the second half of this one, the boys losing another tough one 2 to 0.

In their third game, the gas tank was running on low, but they still gave a great effort, Davis "Hippie" Desjarlais, Colin "Naz Jr." Nazarchuk and Jarred "Snipes" McGilvery scoring.



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EDITORIAL

They're all minor hockey weeks

It would appear that there is no nation-wide or province-wide date set for Minor Hockey Week, and that is just fine. Some years ago, we too had a designated wee, but now it just seems like any week at all between the beginning of November until Christmas, and from New Year's to the middle of March - sometimes later - has a distinct focus on minor hockey.

They're all Minor Hockey Week here.

In any one of those weeks, we could pay tribute to the parents who are willing, if not necessarily eager, to get up at going-to-work times on weekends and drive long distances on bad roads to take players to games. We could pay tribute to the coaches who juggle their work schedules so that they can attend practices and games and encourage a new generation of hockey players to be the best that they can be. We could praise the efforts of the personnel in the striped shirts who don't always make decisions that are popular with parents and fans, but that need to be made nonetheless, and who plunge bravely into the middle of battles to sort things out and administer justice. And, of course, we could praise the efforts of tired-out preschoolers, over-scheduled teenagers and the others in between who keep their sticks on the ice and entertain us so well all winter long.

Way Back When ...

Reform, retention and recognition

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND THE LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 13 IN...

1989

Deborah Grey won the Reform Party nomination over opponent Richard Johnson, and would represent the party in the upcoming by-election, to replace John Dahmer, who lost his life to cancer just days after winning the seat in the 2008 election. Town council made a New Year's resolution to complete their operating budget during the first quarter of the year, rather than its usual date in June.

1994

Elk Point Barefoot Five Flyers came second by a single goal in the eight-team Novice hockey tournament they hosted, with Colton Hoffman, Carson Mutch and Mark Ference scoring in the hard-fought final, with assists coming from Curtis Salt, Melvin Easthope, Kevin Moneta and T.C. Quinney. Town and county councils met to discuss mutual concerns, including the deteriorating community services building, the landfill, fire protection and airport operation.

1999

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce put their wholehearted support behind retention of services at the Elk Point Health Care Centre, lining up charter buses to take residents to a Lakeland Regional Health Authority forum in Cold Lake as well as preparing a brief for presentation at that event. Lakeland MP Leon Benoit said a "very vague" citizenship bill, the farm crisis and the firearms act were among concerns he would be taking to Ottawa.

2004

Christmas Extravaganza volunteers were celebrated with an appreciation night at Elk Point Public Library, where they enjoyed watching a video of the evening that had delighted a huge crowd on Nov. 28. Elk Point Chamber of Commerce was pleased to have nine new members since the previous meeting, and planned to encourage more to join by setting up a committee to visit businesses and explain the benefits of membership.

IGNATIEFF GOES ON A CROSS-CANADA 'LISTENING TOUR' ABOUT THE ECONOMY.



GUEST COLUMN

Hope in 2009

What is hope? Do we have it?

With the new American president becoming reality by the end of January and with our Canadian government hopefully solving some political problems by the end of January so we don't have to go to ANOTHER election, we are faced with wanting to have hope in 2009.

Speaking of politics as an example, there seems to be a gap between the real and the ideal, between what is and what ought to be. Let us imagine two circles, one inside the other. The inner boundary is the real, or what is. The outer boundary is the ideal, or what ought to be. For example, during election campaigns, many promises are made. This becomes the ideal. Then after the election, the real, or what is, sets in. Thus the gap can be large or small. As citizens, we all hope the gap is not unmanageable.

When you apply this same example of the gap to ourselves as people, we all hope we can manage the gap. For example when children gradually become conscious of the imperfections of their parents, the gap may challenge their ability to follow their parents' advice without following their example.

Here is another example that may be close to some of us. There was once an overweight young woman. For her height and build, her ideal weight was 120, but she weighed 200 pounds. She tried every dieting program she could find, and nothing seemed to work. Finally, she came across an unusually promising approach and decided to "go for it" in the greatest effort of her life. She lived with her sister in a small apartment. The day the new diet began, she explained to her sister what she was doing. She would help



deanna
EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

prepare meals and help clean up the kitchen, but she did not want to have access to the refrigerator by herself. She produced a huge chain she had just purchased at a hardware store and wrapped it around the refrigerator. A heavy padlock fastened the two ends of the chain in place. After making sure the padlock was locked, she gave the key to her sister and asked her to hide it. Then, on a whim, she followed her sister to see where the key was hidden. She thought it would strengthen her resolve if she knew where it was and yet chose not to use it. After several long, demanding months, she achieved an exciting milestone - she weighed in at 150 pounds. She ran home that evening to tell her sister the big news, but her sister was out for the evening. She tossed herself

into an easy chair and began reflecting on her arduous journey. Her eye caught a glance at the refrigerator in the nearby kitchen, and as she saw the chain around it, she burst into laughter. That is so ridiculous, she thought, but it worked. Then it occurred to her that perhaps a little celebration was in order. So she found the key, unlocked the padlock, unwrapped the heavy chain, and peeked into the icebox. There she found a large new carton of her favorite ice cream. She spooned out a taste and flipped on the television. Then she decided she really did deserve a little celebration, so she filled a dish with the ice cream and sat down to enjoy it in front of the TV. A half hour went by, and she was engrossed in a favorite show. Suddenly, as the show ended, she discovered she had just finished off the entire half gallon of ice cream. Oh no! Will this act discourage her from continuing with the diet? Possibly. But what she needs to remember is how far she had come. She lost 50 pounds. She also needs to remember that dieting is a process, not an event. So no matter how many examples we can come up with, we need to remember that hope is a process and not an event. The gap between the ideal and what is, is not always the same.

On this Ukrainian New Year's, may all of you have a happy new year filled with hope that all your gaps will be lessened in 2009.

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Star-bright Christmas project for 4-H crafters

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club's craft project members created stars from survey stakes, lights and tinsel or garland. At left, Madison MacDonald gets some help from Ashley Bristow to build the framework; at right, Sherida Germain tapes mini-lights to the framework; bottom left, Alexis Bristow wraps garland around the framework. Below, first-year 4-Her Cassandra Glambeck proudly displays her finished star.

This year's craft project involves seven members: Ashley Bristow, Alexis Bristow, Sherida Germain, Cassandra Glambeck, Edna Kulczycki, Madison MacDonald and Brianna White.



New system brings new features as library reopens for New Year

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Municipal Library is back in business and fully operational after the installation of the new integrated library system (ILS), and library manager Daphne Schnurer is enthusiastic about "two big features" of the new system.

"With the new system, readers will be able to keep track of what they have read, with a reader list. And now, if we have their e-mail address on their patron record, we will be able to notify them by e-mail when we have materials in that they have requested, or if they have material coming due." The latter feature, Schnurer says, "will be especially valuable to people who don't come to town or to the library all the time."

The library closed on Dec. 23 and reopened on Jan. 9, with the ILS installation taking place during the elongated Christmas - New Year's break. Returned materials kept coming in though the return slot during that period, and Schnurer says library board chairman Laverne Wilson and Mayor Parrish Tung both helped with that process by stopping at the library to remove the accumulation so more

returns could come in. Library staff were on hand Jan. 8, while the facility was still closed, to deal with "A fair amount of backlog," she said.

The library is now "fully operational," with the TRACpac online catalogue scheduled to be functional by Jan. 12 for those who like to order their materials online.

The library's first Seniors Tea of 2009 goes tomorrow afternoon (Jan. 14) at 2 p.m. - all seniors welcome.



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OBITUARY

PRUSAK, Mary

After enduring the challenges of advancing age, our mother Mary passed away peacefully on January 5, 2009.

She is survived by 3 daughters, Helen Grykuliak, Rose (Don) Johnson & Ruby (Ted) Yarmuch; son-in-law, Les Groeneveld; 11 grandchildren, Sharon (Jack) Hubler, Joyce (Aaron) Kutnikoff, Darrel (Kathy) Johnson, Keith (Drina) Johnson, Lisa (Tom Hardy) Groeneveld, Corinne (Don) Wing, David (Melanie) Groeneveld, Martina (Duane) Emard, Teddy (Sonia) Yarmuch, Deborah (Neil) Sosnowski, Brian (Crystal) Yarmuch; 16 great-grandchildren, Shanda & John Hubler, Christopher Kutnikoff, Lauren Johnson, Benton, Lily & Nelson Wing, Lucus & Joshua Groeneveld, Keiran & Aorin Emard, Trish, Bradley & Evan Yarmuch, Hayley & Ryley Sosnowski; 2 sisters, Nancy Latka & Emily Malica; also numerous nieces & nephews. Mary was predeceased by her husband, Harry in 1991; daughter, Lillian Groeneveld in 2001; son-in-law, John Grykuliak in 2006; parents, Danko & Anastasia (Horhut) Sawchuk; 2 sisters, Paraskewia Sawchuk & Anna Rozak; also 9 brothers, John, Nick, Bill, Steve, Alex, Peter, Mike, & infants Andrew & Gregory.

A Prayer Service was held on Friday, January 9 at 7:00 p.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Divine Liturgy & Funeral Service was held on Saturday, January 10 at 10:00 a.m. at Holy Eucharist Ukrainian Catholic Church, Elk Point. Reverend Father Mark Sych was the celebrant with interment in the church cemetery. Mom, your strength and unconditional love will be cherished forever, as you were happiest surrounded by family. We will miss you dearly. The family wishes to express sincere gratitude to the staff at Elk Point Parkview Extended Care for the timeless tender care and compassion received by our beloved mother. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Elk Point Holy Eucharist Ukrainian Catholic Church c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

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Animal care

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Livestock producers, hobby farmers and pet owners all share one thing in common – responsibility for the animals in their possession. When the temperature dips below -10 to -15 degrees Celsius, there are changes in the needs of animals which must be met by those in control over their environment and nutritional requirements.

In severe cold, animals may become thin and starve, and succumb to the elements if they do not find shelter. This does not mean that pets or livestock should not be outdoors in cold winter weather at all. There is great variation in the ability of animals to withstand cold, and for pets, one should consider their needs on an individual basis.

Cattle and horses should be in good body condition in fall, preferably with a little extra fat which will serve as insulation as well as provide extra energy reserves. It is important to utilize appropriate parasite control, vitamin and mineral supplementation, and vaccinations before winter begins.

Shelters should preferably be raised off the ground, with protection from the wind and ample bedding such as straw. Transportation of cattle and horses should be very limited, as the wind chill can become dangerous even at -15.

Livestock should have easy access to water at all times. Relying on snow alone can result in dehydrated, thin animals, and result in rumen impactions, or in horses, impaction colic.

Energy requirements in -20 to -40 temperatures are usually already extreme, and at the limits of what the animal can consume. Animals cannot afford to expend the additional energy to melt the snow taken in. The feed provided should be increased in quantity, and of high quality.

If energy needs can no longer be met, supplementation with energy dense feed such as barley or oats should be used, introducing smaller amounts initially, and increasing the amount provided as necessary. Check individual animals by feeling through the heavy winter coat which can hide a thin animal. Most nutritionists recommend an extra one lb per head per day with each -5 drop in temperature.

The conditions a dog or cat will tolerate vary widely depending on its normal living arrangements, breed and size, current health condition, and age. Pets should be dewormed and vaccinations brought up to date.

If your pet is normally an indoor cat with short stints outside, keep it indoors. A small indoor dog with a light haircoat should be let out briefly to relieve itself, and immediately returned inside. Medium to large sized dogs with an average haircoat which spend time indoors and out in average winter conditions should be able to tolerate brief walks.

Use common sense – if your dog is shivering, it's not seeking sympathy; it is actively trying to warm up and needs shelter. Consider medications if the weather is obviously causing your arthritic dog discomfort, and difficulty getting outside for bathroom breaks.

An outdoor farm cat will survive well in these conditions if provided with some form of shelter – an unheated garage, a hay stack, underneath a porch. Provide fresh straw or fresh blankets on occasion as the old bedding becomes compacted.

Vaccinating farm cats will help them ward off respiratory and gastrointestinal viruses which take advantage of their taxed immune systems after a cold spell, and provide boosted immunity in kittens born in the spring. In spite of these measures there is still the risk of frostbitten ears and tails should a cat venture out on a hunting foray – thus one might consider closing cats in a barn or garage during an extreme cold spell, and very young cats might require some supplemental heat.

Even outdoor dogs with heavy haircoats need to have a shelter such as a doghouse or an area in a barn insulated with straw. Electrical heating mats tend to be risky as overheating can cause severe burns. A doghouse should be just large enough for the dog to comfortably reposition itself as this will conserve body heat.

While you may still find your malamute sleeping out on a snow bank, it needs to have the option of seeking shelter. If you are unable to provide water during the day, heated water bowls are available which keep the water just above freezing.

The animals in your care rely on you to keep them safe and healthy in extreme cold. When the temperatures drop, keep indoor animals indoors.

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NOTICE OF HEARING
ENVIRONMENTAL APPEALS BOARD

Imperial Oil Resources Limited, EnCana Corporation, Canadian Natural Resources Limited, Husky Oil Operations Limited, Blackrock Ventures Inc. (now Shell Canada), and the Lakeland Industry and Community Association

Appeal Nos.: EAB 07-004 et al

Time: 8:30 a.m.
Date: April 27 and 28, 2009
Location: Lakeland Inn
5411-55 Street, Cold Lake, Alberta

Amending Approvals

The Environmental Appeals Board will hold a hearing on April 27 and 28, 2009 in Cold Lake, Alberta, to hear submissions with respect to Amending Approvals issued under the *Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act* by Alberta Environment relating to the Lakeland Industry and Community Association (LICA) Air Quality Monitoring Program Network with respect to a number of enhanced recovery in-situ oil sands and heavy oil processing plants, enhanced recovery in-situ heavy oil plants, and oil production sites. The following Amending Approvals incorporate the LICA Monitoring Program Network:

- Amending Approval No. 73534-00-06 issued to Imperial Oil Resources Limited (Cold Lake);
- Amending Approval No. 68492-00-10 issued to EnCana Corporation (Foster Creek);
- Amending Approval No. 68023-00-04 issued to EnCana Corporation (Foster Creek);
- Amending Approval No. 11115-03-02 issued to Canadian Natural Resources Limited (Primrose & Wolf Lake);
- Amending Approval No. 147753-00-02 issued to Husky Oil Operations Limited (Tucker); and
- Amending Approval No. 78161-00-01 issued to Blackrock Ventures Inc. (Hilda Lake) now Shell Canada Ltd.

Issues to be Heard at the Hearing

1. Is the monitoring program, and any associated conditions or reporting activities required by the Amending Approvals, properly designed to monitor ambient air quality in relation to human health and environmental safety, including substances monitored, monitoring locations, and monitoring equipment?
2. Is the monitoring program, and any associated conditions or reporting activities, required by the Amending Approvals, properly designed having regard to the potential for facility upset conditions?
3. Does the LICA Air Quality Monitoring Network have an appropriate, adequate and fully documented audit, quality assurance and quality control program?
4. Do personnel responsible for the operation of the LICA Air Quality Monitoring Network have appropriate training, qualifications and accountability?

Interventions

Any person, other than the parties, who wishes to make a representation before the Board on these appeals must submit a request in writing by fax or by e-mail to the Board at the fax number or e-mail address set out below. The request must be received by the Board on or before January 27, 2009. It is your responsibility to ensure that your request is received by the Board by January 27, 2009. Such a request shall (a) contain the name, address, telephone and fax numbers of the person submitting the request, (b) indicate whether the person submitting the request intends to be represented by a lawyer or agent and, if so, the name of the lawyer or agent, (c) contain a summary of the nature of the person's interest in these appeals, and (d) be signed by the person submitting the request. After January 27, 2009, the Board will, in its discretion, determine if other persons may make representations, and the manner in which they can be made. **Once all parties have been determined, the hearing will be open to the public for viewing only.**

The information requested is necessary to allow the Environmental Appeals Board to perform its function. The information is collected under the authority of the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, section 33(c). Section 33(c) provides that personal information may only be collected if that information relates directly to and is necessary for the processing of these appeals. The information you provide will be considered a public record. If you have any questions, please contact the Board.

Viewing Documents

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Vicki Brooker photo

Nominations now open for provincial awards

BY STAFF WRITERS

The province is currently looking for nominations from Albertans for a variety of awards, including the Alberta Order of Excellence Medal and the Lieutenant Governor's Leadership for Active Community Award.

According to a letter received by local mayors, the Lieutenant Governor's Leadership Award was created to honour "individuals and groups in Alberta who have dedicated their lives to the best in active community leadership, using recreation as a catalyst."

Five categories have been set up for the Active Community Award, including: Community Leader Award, Group Spirit - of Community Leadership Award, Community Leader of Tomorrow Award, Elected Community Leader Award, and Corporate Community Leader Award.

"Every community has deserving individuals who qualify for the awards," said the letter signed by Tim Burton, President of Alberta Recreation and Parks Association. "These individuals have made a significant contribution to healthy living and lifestyles in your community."

Professional development bursaries worth \$5,000 will be presented to the recipients of the first three categories. Awards will be presented on April 23. The deadline for nominations is Jan. 30.

More information about the award, along with nomination forms can be accessed at www.arpaonline.ca.

The Lieutenant Governor is also looking for nominations for the Alberta Order of Excellence, which is the "highest honour the province has to offer its citizens," according to a government press release.

The AOE medal recognizes people who have achieved great things in regards to the service of their fellow Albertans, and all Canadians.

"It's also a way to ensure that future generations are able to learn from and take pride in their stories," said Alberta Lieut. Gov. Norman Kwong, in the release.

Information about the Order of Excellence can be accessed at www.lieutenantgovernor.ab.ca/aoe. Nominations received after Feb. 15, and nominations not selected in 2009 may be held and considered for future membership in the Order.

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